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pending before the City Coundl of the city of Cincinnati, the following Ordinances, to wit:
To grade and pave, with brick, the sidewalks on
Btone street, from Fifth street to Sixth-street,
To grade, repair and pave, with brick, the sidewalks on Buckeye-street, from Vine-street to Oakstreet. et. o grade, repair and pave, with brick, the side-ks on John-street, from Wade-street to Poplar-To regrade, repair and pave, with brick, the side-walks on Martin-street, from Pearl-street to Third-To regrade, repair and pave, with brick, the side-waks on Third street, from Martin-street to Front-To regrade, repair and pave, with brick, the side-alks on Bathaway street, from Baymiller street o Jane-atroet.

To regrade, repair and pave, with brick, the side-walks on Feari-atreet, from Eligour-street to Front-walks

To repaye, with limestone, Blackburn-alley, from Wade-street to a point 200 feet south. In pursuance of the law, said Ordinauces were taske, tasd, laid on the table, and the Clerk in-structed to give four weeks' notice of the pendency of the same.

The law requires all claims for damages, that may

accrue from said improvement, to be filed in writing with the City Clerk, setting forth the amount of damages claimed, within two weeks after the expiration of the time required for the publication of such notice, when the same will be taken up for final action.

[ABS. SAM. E. CORWINE, City Clerk.

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are pending before the City Council of the City of
Cincinnati the following Ordinances, vis:
To grade and pave with bowler-stone Frontstreet, from Washington-street to the cast line of
the City of Obscinnati.
To grade and pave with bowler-stone Smithstreet, from Second-street to the Whitewater Caual.
To grade and pave with bowler-stone Libertytreet, from Fendieton-street to Price-street,
To grade, repair and pave with brick the sidewalks on Melancthon-atreet, from Cutter-street to
Jones-street.

Jones-street.
To grade and pave with brick the sidewalks on Margaret-street, from Linn-street to Cutter-street. In pursuance of the law said Ordinances were twice read, laid on the table, and the Clerk instructed to give four weeks' notice of the pendency of the annual cutter.

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hard burned paving brick, on a bed of clean sand four
inches deep, the sidewalk on the south side of Second street, from Smith-street to Hose-street.
Each bid to be accompanied by two cureties. Bidders to use the printed forms, as no other will be reserved.

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than four inches in death, man bed of clean gravel
ten inches desp—Graudin-street, from the west geter of Plum-street to the case quiete of Central-ayincluding three rows of dressed gutter-stones, and
double invalve-by-six-inch flaggings of Davton,
Xunia or Indiana flat-rock stone at all the crossings.
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received.

By order of the Board.

Ja37-tt OHARLES BALLANCE, Clerk.

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Waters Hills, January 16, 1681.

January 16, 1681.

The Charleston (S. C.) Courier alleges that Major Anderson destroyed fifteen thousand dollars' worth of Government property when he evacuated Fort Moultrie. WOLFES SCHIEDAM SCHNAPPS The fifth volume of Lord Macaulay's History of England, ending with the death of William III, is preparing for publication under the editorship of his sister, Lady brated Schledam Schnapes; I purched very acperior 51d Fem Londer Ordial Gin, and 50 casks India Pale Ale, in plus and quarts. This Ale is stronger reconnected by the medical facility for its fit to tobic quality. For sale in JOHN 114 f2S, Salina Thoster Building, Sycambre 41. 1425

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BAILROAD TIME-TABLE.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

Little Mionst—Deputs, Arrive Day Express. 9:30 A. M. 7:30 P. Columbus Accommodation. 4:00 P. M. 11:02 A. Xenia Accommodation..... 6:00 P. M. 12:00 A.

Express 3:00 P. M. 6:53 P. M. Toledo and Detroit Express, 5:30 P. M. 9:05 P. M. Eastern Express, 5:30 P. M. 9:05 P. M.

Express 5:00 P. M. 9:05 P. M. Cisceman, Wilmington and Zonewille-Morning Express 9:20 A. M. 7:10 P. M. Accommedation 6:00 P. M. 8:00 A. M. Keshaciy Central—Day Express 5:50 P. M. 6:37 P. M. Accommedation 2:10 P. M. 11:00 A. M. The trains on the Little Hiami and Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Boads are run by Columbus time, which is seven minutes faster than Cincinnatiums.

time.

The trains on the Ohio and Mississippi and Indianapolis and Cincinnati Roads are run by Vincennes time, which is ten minutes slower than Oinolunati time.

VARIETIES.

Those great bores, Father Kemp's Old Folks, are quite popular in England.

Near St. Paul, Minn., on the 5th instant, six horses were frozen to death in one stable.

By a transposition of two letters, Punch makes the United States the United States.

A Texas letter says that State will ratify the Secession Ordinance by 59,000 majority.

In France Americans are considered the most importurbably cool people in the world.

Henry Ward Beccher cleared \$1,000 in Boston recently by the delivery of four lec-

Captain John G. Foster, Captain of the Engineer corps now in Fort Sumter, is a na-tive of Whitefield, N. H.

Patrick Mullen, while intoxicated, mur-

dered his wife at Bridgeport, Ill., a day or

Hereafter in Paris seats are to be sold at the regular rate, so that all who choose may retain them in advance.

God, according to Schopenhauer, the German metaphysician, is a "great will rushing into life,"

William Roberts was shot dead at his resi

dence, near Lake City, Fla., on the night of the 6th, by some unknown person.

Two persons in Marshall County, Ill, were found in a sled with a load of grain, the other day, frozen to death.

The night of the 8th of January was the coldest of the year in London. The thermometer was 4° below zero.

The word Lent, in old English Saxon, means Spring—so the forty days of the Spring-time fast came to be called Lent.

A German, at Frankfort on-the-Rhine,

One of the greatest feats of pedestrianism we have heard of lately, is that of a young scapegrace who ran through an estate of \$50,000 in one year.

One-dollar bills on the Exchange Bank of Attica, Ind., have been raised to fives. The work is said to be well done, and calculated

Mary Harper and two small children were

frozen to death near Quebec, Canada, on the 3d instant, by exposure, having no place to

An English paper announces that South

Charleston has gone out of the Union, and that Georgia, Mobile and Alabama are about

The Paterson (N. J.) Guardian says that two men, Andrew Ackerman and Bartolf, well known there have been sacrified to the mob violence of South Carolina.

Joseph Cunningham, a student of law at Huntingdon, Penna, died on Monday from having swallowed a part of the "wish-bone" of a chicken.

A citizen of Zanesville, in this State,

named Wesley Sherman, is missing, and idications go to show that he has been mur-

to deceive.

two ago.

CINCINNATI, WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13, 1861.

The following description of the junction

of the Arre and the Rhone, and the baptism

of the latter in Lake Leman, is by the au-

and is here a tolerably broad, very cold stream, which winds, roaring with gray, tur-bid waters, now through sandy fields, now through fertile highlands, around which it

forms for itself deep bays and curves. I fol-lowed the windings of the Arve for about an

bour, from the handsome stone bridge at the little village of Carouge—formerly Savoyan, now a kind of suburb to Geneva—whee, all

at once, I saw standing before me, in an ob-lique direction, the lofty ridge of a brown, precipitous earth-wall, on which stood beau-

tiful trees and country-houses, and below which flowed the powerful Rhone, clear and

of a metallic green bine color; no longer like the little, milk-white stream, which I saw issuing from the cradle of the snow-

saw issuing from the cradle of the snow-field at Grimsel, neither like the furious river which comes down later from the high-lands, bearing along their melting snows and

An extraordinary combat then ensues; the waters of the Bhone and Lake Leman struggle together for mastery, but the earth-weighted waves are vanquished; they sink below the clear waters; the clear waters

become uppermost and the Bhone disappears in the embrace of the victor. There he re-poses long in the depths; is freed from the foreign elements which he has taken up during his wandering, which have disturbed his character and his life, and—who can tell

what takes place down in the depths of the clear lake? The Rhone has vanished there;

but he reappears on the other side of the lake, at Geneva, and then so clear, so crystal pure and beautiful! He has been born anew; baptized in a pure element. The coloring of

the woods and sky have melted together into his clear water.

This day was cloudy and heavy, yet at the same time the coloring of the Rhone was unspeakably translucent and lovely. When

Leuth, the Saone, and the wild Durance,

"Speed on, without tarrience, till he castoth Himself into his father's breast, and dies."

Fredricks Bremer in the Catacombs of

The following little incident is not with-

ifth century.

these words:

ut a certain interest:

its deep bosom.

thoress of the Home and The Neighbors : Arve flows from the icy sea at Chamouni

The African Slave Trade-Full Account and Profits of a Voyage-Interesting A correspondent of the New York Evening

Post, who is evidently thoroughly acquainted with the subject, gives a full account of a slave voyage, from which we ex-

A Day on Board the Slaver.—We will now imagine our ship clear of the coast, and with a fair wind. A description of life on board for one day will answer for the voyage, usually about thirty-five days in length.

Our ship is 100 feet long, and thirty wide; and on her deck and under her deck, and on her cabin and in her cabin, are stowed 750 human beings, so cramped and crowded that they can scarcely sit down when standing,

they can scarcely sit down when standing, or stand up when sitting.

Early in the morning the crew lead a hose from the pump, and, without regard to sex or condition, give each one a thorough bath, and then proceed to wash from the decks the accumulated filth and excrement of the previous day and night. Each negro then is compelled to wash out his mouth with vinegar—this is done to prevent scurvy. Now comes the morning meal, which consists of a pint of water and a quantity of boiled rice and beans. After breakfast the doctor makes his rounds, pitches overboard doctor makes his rounds, pitches overboard the dead and the dying, and administers medicine to such as are not beyond the hope of recovery. The principal diseases with which they have to contend are dysentery and ophthalmia, both of which are generally fatal, and both owing to confined space and

foul atmosphere.

During the day the "contra maestro" goes about among them with his whip; cows down the boldest, and silences the noiseless with his merciless lash, and sometimes se-lects the weakest, takes them to the least crowded space and makes them dance to the tune of his cowhide—to restore circulation. Dinner consists of the same, with the occasional addition of scraps of jerked beef. There is no change from this food during the voyage; at times, when the negroes ap-

pear despondent or weak, they are given a little rum. At night they are compelled to lie down, "spoon fashion" (as a housekeeper places her spoons in a basket); a canvas-covering is hauled over them, and it is im-possible for them to change their position mtil the following morning.

But we will pass over all the sickening details of a lengthened voyage, the excitement of the chase, (when the negroes are frequently suffocated under the batches,) the

frequent scantiness of water and provisions, with the consequent frightful mortality among the cargo and crew—often the "wages of sin is death"—and the thousand and one barbarous incidents which merely to read of must awaken the liveliest feelings of our nature but to without a single state.

must awaken the liveliest feelings of our nature, but to witness and participate in, must eventually harden and degrade a man until he becomes more brutal than a beast.

Arrival at Cuba.—We will now suppose our ship safely arrived at the "Key St. Phillip"—this is one of many of the secluded rendezvous abounding on the coast of Cuba. The captain drops his anchor, hoists his private signal, and the launches, which have been waiting since a certain fixed day, come off, and with them a custom-house officer; probably sent by the Governor of the district. The negroes are landed, and sent off at once to some place where they are exercised, washed and fattened for the market. The company's agent pays off the crew, giving to each man his provata.

The ship's anchor is raised, sail is made, holes are bored in the bottom, and the old craft, foul with crime and full of all uncleanliness, is started forth upon the sea to surely

liness, is started forth upon the sea to surely sink, and thus obliterate from the records al

A man in London recently threw a stone, it is said, over the spire of St. Paul's Cathedral—a feat never before performed. evidence of the guilt in which she has been an innocent participator.

Frefits of the Voyage.—The Captain goes to Havana with one half of his ship's register and a false bill-of-sale, which he forwards to the INew York Custom-house according to law and in the meanwhile presents him. James H. Picken, who served during the Mexican campaign under Generals Scott and Taylor, died in Philadelphia recently. to law, and in the meanwhile presents him-self to his principal with the following bal-There are now 9,064 inmates in the charitable and criminal institutions of New York ance-sheet:

in the first degree, in Hudson County, New Jersey, for poisoning his wife. Business at Athol, Mass., is represented to be very lively. The cotton-mills and shoe business there employ a large number of hands on full time. In the Superior Court, criminal term, sitting at Worcester, Mass., Clark Fairbanks, of Harvard, was found guilty of arson and sen-	Set profit \$231,500 and so ends the voy-
tenced to imprisonment for life.	Exploration of the Nile-Its Sources Still

Exploration of the Nile-Its Sources Still

Mr. Cobden has returned from Algiers a Mystery. He had an interview with the Emperor at Paris, on the 23d ultimo, and then went to Prince Napoleon and the Princes Clothilde are preparing for departure to Italy, and are to spend six weeks with Prince Umberto and the Count d'Aoste.

The great Egyptian stream seems still disinclined to yield up its long-restrained mystery. The limit of exploration on the White Nile has hitherto been at Gondokoro, a town situated a long distance above Khartoom. But the Italian, Giovanni Miani, assisted only by his own energies, and the most slender pecuniary resources, has very recently succeeded in reaching a place called Galuft, 180 geographical miles beyond Gondokoro, and separated from the most northerly point attained by Captain Skeke by a strip of country only 270 geographical miles in breadth.

The natives were found to differ greatly During the progress of a bar-room fight at Atlanta, Ga., recently, Henry Bates was struck on the head with an earthen pitcher, and killed. some weeks since, ate twenty-nine large bologna sausages on a wager, and, strange to say, lived three hours after.

The natives were found to differ greatly from those below, having the fine features so often seen en the Egyptian tomb-paintings, and speaking a Coptic dialect. They are of very warlike disposition, and Miani was obliged to prepare his few followers for battle before entering any village. The people were totally ignorant of any such large lake as the Nyanza in connection with the Nile, and asserted that the sources of the river were at a place named Pontiko, lying in the direction of Mount Kenia. This statement, coming from within two degrees of the equator, opens the vexed question again after The natives were found to differ greatly "The brightest dreams awake to the darkest realities." May we not say with equal truth that the darkest dreams awake to the brightest realities? coming from whaln two degrees of the educ-tor, opens the vexed question again after everybody had pretty well made up their minds that the Nyanza was the long-sought fountain of the Egyptian stream, and were only waiting for the return of Captain Speke A young woman, Catharine Bullitt, lately died in Manchester, England, as her physician stated, from the effect of wearing very tight

from his present expedition, to fully confirm them in this belief.

The success of Miana has been so extraordinary that the Viceroy of Egypt has ordered a force of 200 negro soldiers to return with him to the point where he was obliged to abandon his attempt, and to give him every A Paris physician of eminence declares the extreme cold of Siberia more conducive to health than the temperature of any other country on the globle. Doubtfal. assistance in a continued ascent of the river. In a few weeks, no less than four distinct nationalities will be represented in this quarter of Africa by as many well supported expeditions, namely: the French by that of Lejean, the English by that of Speke, the Germans by that of Heuglin, and the Italians by that of Miani. It will, therefore, during the year 1861, be the center of geographical interest. assistance in a continued ascent of the river In St. Joseph, Mo., on the 5th inst., Margaret Haines was burned to death by a camphere-lamp explosion, and her husband, in attempting to save her, shared her fate.

A SPIRITUALIET'S SHAM EXPORED.—Mr. S.—, a prominent banker of St. John's, Mich., somewhat akeptical upon the subject of spiritualism, prevailed upon a female "test medium" to give an entertainment at his residence. One of the "miraculous" performances was to cause the spirits to beat upon a drum suspended from the ceiling about six feet from the floor. The medium sat upon the floor directly under the drum, two stout men sitting upon her dress to prevent her from "ascending." The drumsticks were laid upon the floor in a remote corner of the room, and every thing being in readiness the light was extinguished, when, sure enough, a violent beating was commenced upon the drum, and but for the curiosity of certain designing persons, the "test" would have been unanswerable. At this period of the performance the door was burst open and a light was quickly thrust into the room, and surprising as it may appear, the medium was standing upon her feet and beating the drum at a furious rate. It is needless to remark that the lady fainted, and was "carried out."

Way of the Widows-A Berenved | Description of the Conjunction of the River Woman Open to Inducements.

A relative of Daniel Webster, whom we will call Colonel Webster, had the misfortune to lose his wife, to whom he was tenderly attached. He was a man charactarized by much of the coolness, wit and shrewdness of the family. Time gradually soothed down his grief, and finally he felt sufficiently lonely to desire the companionship of a wife once more. In the course of a conversation on the subject, Daniel suggested that the widow of a near friend of the Colonel would suit his case very satisfactorily, and advised him to make a move in that direction.

The Colonel pondered over the matter, and came to a favorite conclusion. He was not will call Colonel Webster, had the misfor-

came to a favorite conclusion. He was not acquainted with the lady, and, indeed, had never seen her; but the choice of so excellent a man as his friend, he felt permuaded, what he was the constitution of the control lent a man as his friend, he felt permaded, must be a worthy one for him. Accordingly, urged by Daniel, he made an early start to visit the widow and propose his suit. Arriving at her house, which was in a New Hampshire village, he apologized for any seeming freedom on his part in calling, and pleaded, in excuse, his intimacy with her deceased lord.

He was graciously received, and invited.

her deceased lord.

He was graciously received, and invited to remain. A view of the dame and an evening spent with her did not prove as propitious as his hopes had led him to expect. The good lady was full of her admiration and tender memories of her deceased husband, in whom her heart seemed still wrapped up. In her praises of the dead the Colonel cordially joined, but he felt an awkward disinclination to take to his bosom a wife whose love was so very ardently and wife whose love was so very ardently and warmly devoted to the memory of a prede-

However, the Colonel was a matter-offact man; and, having come upon special business, he concluded to accomplish it, and take the bazards. Accordingly, about the time for retiring, he opened his subject, and stated the purpose of his visit, and his be-lief that they could increase their mutual happiness by filling for each other the places of their deceased partners.

Hereupon the widow burst into violent weeping—was surprised he dared do such a thing—could never love another man—would never wed again, never—would consecrate all her life to the dear, dear loved one, so cruelly torn from her arms, and now

one, so cruelly forn from her arms, and now in the cold, cold grave—and so on, in true widow fashion.

The poor Colonel, grieved and astounded, though not altogether dissatisfied, apologized earnestly. He was lonely and feit the need of a companion—had cherished the friendship of her husband, who was his intimate friend—had thought that their union might be mutually desirable and beneficial might be mutually desirable and beneficialand made quite a lengthy speech, in self-vindication and to soothe the disturbed feelings of the unhappy lady—and finally she dried her tears and ceased her lamentations; and the scene was closed by the Colonel's

and the scene was closed by the Colonel's retiring to bed.

In the morning the widow had recovered her peace of mind, and was all attention, graciousness, and smiles to the good Colonel. He bore himself with the amenity of a courtly gentleman, and as soon as breakfest was ended, prepared to start. The widow seemed in a mighty flurry, and urged a stay to dinner, but the Colonel felt obliged to be on the move homeward. At last he was at the door, and offered his hand for a parting pressure. The widow clasped it, held it for a moment, trembled, blushed, turned aside her head, and gently murmured:

"Well, Colonel, I have been thinking of—of—of what you said, and I—I—I think I might be induced."

The Colonel gave her a half-quizzica', half-

might be induced."

The Colonel gave her a half-quizzica', half-serious look, and, replying with, "Good morning madam," entered his chaise, and left for home, an instructed man.—Boston Saturday Evening Express.

Singular Planetary Theory-A Work of Reconstruction, not Destruction.

A curious theory, not unsupported by facts, is propounded in the last number of the Revue Contemporaine, regarding those small planets to whose discovery Messra. De Graspranets to whose discovery accesses the Gras-peris, Hind, Goldschmidt, Luther and other astronomers owe their celebrity. The writer begins by remarking that the theory of Ol-bers, according to which these planetoids are fragments of a larger planet circulating between Mars and Jupiter, is no longer tenable. This hypothetical planet must, according to Kirkwood's calculation, have been larger than Mars; that is, it must have exceeded one-eighth of our globe. Now, as the average diameter of the sixty-two planetoids hitherto discovered is not more than the eightieth part of the terrestial diameter, it follows that, in the hypothesis of the destruction of the larger planet by some internal contween Mars and Jupiter, is no longer tenable.

tion of the large planet by some internal con-vulsion or external collision, the number of fragments existing must be about 64,000. Wi h such an immense number circulating within the limited space of Mars and Jupiter, and always, be it remembered, within the belt of the Zodiac, how, asks the writer, is it possible that the combined efforts of all the astronomers of Europe, many of whom have exclusively devoted their attention to this

exclusively devoted their attention to this particular subject, should only have led, in sixty years, to the discovery of sixty-two of these planets out of 64,000.

But the irregularities with which these discoveries have been made is not less remarkable. Thus, from 1801 to 1807 only four were observed, and a period of thirty-eight years then elapsed before the discovery of a fifth planet in 1845, since which period, i.e. in the course of fifteen years, the relai. e., in the course of fifteen years, the rela-tively enormous number of fifty-seven more has been registered. This irregularity, the writer contends, can not be satisfactorily explained, either by the excellence of modexplained, either by the excellence of mod-ern maps and telescopes or an increase in the number of observatories; for sixty years ago astronomy was very nearly what it is now. He, therefore, instead of supposing the destruction of an old planet, imagines the gradual construction of a new one. Cosmical matter, he assumes, having found a conven-ient vacant space between Mars and Jupiter, has accumulated there in the form of bolides. matter, he assumes, having found a convenient vacant space between Mars and Jupiter, has accumulated there in the form of bolides, which, being mutually attracted by each other, get soldered together, until they have attained a sufficient magnitude to reflect light to our eye, when we see them under the form of the planetoids. In the course of ages these planetoids will unite together and form a new planet, which will move in an orbit intermediate between Mars and Jupiter.

The writer next applies this same principle to Saturn, whose marvelous ring, in his opinion, is nothing more than an accumulation of coamical matter attracted by the globe of Saturn. In course of time this ring will become one with the planet, and matter will then accumulate in the angle formed by the surface of the ring and that of the globe, until, with the aid of rotation, the whole shall have become a globe like other planets. The writer thinks it not improbable that other planetary bodies which are now globular may have had rings at the commencement of their existence.

A VERY COOL AMERICAN—A Frenchman Appropriates His Wife, and He the Frenchman's Estate.—A Frenchman recently eloped from Paris with the pretty wife of an American, and as soon as the latter learned what had taken place, he installed himself in the chateau of his rival, and wrote to the latter a missive, as follows:

chateau of his rival, and wrote to the latter a missive, as follows:

"You have appropriated my wife, and I have taken possession of your estate. By the time your love is squandered, I will try to have spent your fortune. I hope you will have an agreeable time in Switzerland, though December is a chilly month, I am told, in that country. I would recommend her to continue her singing lessons. I have had your orangery removed, as it intercepted the view of the pond. I dare say you will approve my course.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

be Sent South-Secretary Dix Refuses to Accept the Resignation of Captain Morrison-Postmasters in the Second States Refure to Take the Oath of Office. masses of earth, rolling stones and timber, upon its agitated, turbid waters, down to Lake Leman at Villeneuve. For there, at the close of the Rhone valley, the clear lake receives the wild mountain wanderer into

port to-morrow, implicating Bailey crim-inally, and Floyd and Russell inferentially. A subscription is being raised in Virginia to purchase the birth-place of Gen. Scott, in

Senate, on the ground that their Secession sentiments do not speak the voice of Virginia, Governor Chase, of Ohio, has telegraphed that Kansas will send Commissioners to the

unspeakably translucent and lovely. When the rapid, gray waters of the Arve hurl themselves into the Rhone, the Rhone adopts the more rapid career of that river, but rarely changes its color and brightness. The Rhone does not become the Arve, but the Arve becomes the Rhone. The Rhone is the more powerful nature; besides which, he has passed through a purifying bath—a new baptism. He is calm and clear. Thus he hastens on to meet the new destiny on the soil of France, and receives into his bosom the Leuth, the Saone, and the wild Durance, gomery, February 3.

He says the Governor of Georgia accepts the mediation of Virginia, and gives assurance authentic that Georgia will abstain during the period contemplated, from all between that State and the General Govern-ment. The Commissioner believed that the Governor of Alabama would give a favorable answer, and that South Carolina will con-form her course to the action or recommend-ation of the Southern Confederation. Orfertilizing vineyards along the French Rhone valley, to Avignon, where he abruptly turns south, liastens on to the Mediterranean, and

Navy-yard.

Fredricka Bremer visited the Catacombs of ome under the guidance of De Rossi, the rehaeologist, who discovered the Christian atacomb of the first century, which was unnown, or had been forgetten, ever since the

After about an hour's wandering along

no resignations under such circumstances will be accepted: "Treasury Department, February 11.—

After about an hour's wandering along innumerable passages, through many chapel's, resembling the last-mentioned, we arrived at the catacomb of the first century. Before we deceaned into it, De Rossi called our attention to an inscription, which is found often repeated, by the same hand, upon the walls all the way from the managements in the catacomb of Saint Called. eums in the catacomb of Saint Calixtus, to the cutrance into this of the earliest Ohristians. A pligrim had wandered through these chambers while he prayed for a friend, and, he has inscribed his prayer on the walls, in by directed that his name be stricken from the rolls of the said service.

"Sophronis! Live thou in God!"
He appears then to have paused at the door of the oldest catacomb, and the prayer now expresses itself in words which show that he knew his prayer was heard. Here,

pher:
Sophronia dulois, vive in Deo! Tu vivis
in Deo!" (Sophronia, sweet one, live thou
in God! Thou dost live in God!) The letters are in dark red, as if written in blood. Who can avoid thinking here, Love is stronger than death.

stronger than death.

We entered the catacomb of the first ceatury. Here there is no spleddor; no marble pillars or pictures; narrow streets and passages, in which are niches—low openings, or stages in the walls, three stories high—and bones, chalk-like dust, lying every-where. Here, no light, no atmosphere, admitted from without, but still an air as wonderfully good, warm and pure, as if it had been a tranguil sleeping-chamber, where it is mod good, warm and pure, as if it had been a tranquil sleeping-chamber, where it is good too rest. Here had a poor and persecuted people sought shelter for their dead, as well as for their preaching of the resurrection of the dead. Neither yet were the monuments of the earliest Christians here deficient in cul-ture or art.

Habits of the Pauther-Its Courage

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Greater than that of a Lion.

A young panther is easily terrified at any
noise, is a complete coward at the sound of
fire-arms, and imprudent in taking a balt,
while with the old ones it is quite the contrary. To form a conclusion as to the character of the old by that of the young is, therefore, as great an error as it would be to decide on the courage of a man from that which he displayed when a boy of ten years of age. The Kabyles look on the panther as one of the most formidable of animals. They consider it as even more corageous than the lion, although they admit that it uses more precautions to secure itself from danger. When tracked it endeavors to fly; but when it can not do so without danger, it when it can not do so without danger, it dashes furiously to the sombat, and struggles to the last. Unce wounded, it never attempts to escape, even when able to do so without danger. Nothing, either by day or night, passes with impunity within reach of a panther's spring, when the animal is in its lair; it then attacks men and animals without provocation; in a word, it leaps on anything it sees moving, sometimes contenting itself with giving a wound with it claws, which either maims or kills, and then walks away as if nothing had happened.

A full grown panther will never touch a dead bait, even if it should be a part of some animal of which it has before devoured a part, but a young one will readily approach it. The panther never climbs up a tree, as has been erroneously stated. An old male animal of this kind is considered by the Kabyles as a more serious enemy than an dashes furiously to the combat, and struggles

animal of this kind is considered by the Kabyles as a more serious enemy than an old lion, because, in obedience to a continued instinct of carnage, and even when not in want of food, the former kills for the mere pleasure of destruction, while the latter, when not hungry, seldom does so, unless provoked, except for the purpose of instructing its inexperienced cubs.

AN ENGLISH JOURNAL ON "OLD POULTICE. An English Journal on "Old Politics." President Buchanan does not appear to challenge admiration abroad. A Mauchester (England) paper speaking of his course in our present national difficulties, says that "whatever he does is exactly at the wrong time. Some men are born to render powerful assistance in building up great States. Mr. Buchanan is likely to shine in history among those who have a talent for destroyamong those who have a talent for destroying them."

The Secession Folly.

PRICE ONE CENT

Reported Maltreatment of the Br thish Consul at Mobile-The Committee on Stoven Bonds Implicate Bailey. Oriminally and Ployd and Russell Inferentially—Subscription in Cir-culation to Purchase the Birth-place of General Scott-Senators Hunter and Mason to be Requested to Resign by Virginia-Kansus to send Commissioners to the Peace-Congress-The Government Officially Notified that Duties on Goods Passing up the Mississippi will be Collected at New Orleans for the Treasury of Louisiana-Acceptance by Georgia of the Mediation of Virginia-Alabama Expected to do the Same-Arms Seized at New York to be Released and to

Washington, February 11,-It is reported that the President received a telegram from Mobile to-day, announcing the mairreatment of the British Consul there. Lord Lyons has called at the State Department for facts.
The Committee on Stolen Bonds will re-

Dinwoodie County.

The joint resolution will be ordered in the Virginia Convention, which meets to-morrow, requesting Messrs. Hunter and Mason to resign their seats in the United States

Peace Congress.

The Government has official intelligence from the Collector of New Orleans, notifying that duties on goods passing up the river will be collected at New Orleans, in behalf Peace Congress.

will be collected at New Orleans, in behalf of the Treasury of Louisiana. RICHMOND, February 11.—The Governor transmitted to the Legislature, to-day, a communication from Judge Robinson, Com-missioner to the seceding States, dated Mont-

dered to be printed.

New York, February 12.—Another detachment of troops left Brooklyn Barracks resterday for Washington, to re-enforce the

Navy-yard.

The rifles belonging to Alabams, which were seized by the Metropolitan authorities, have been released, and are already shipped to their destination. Those belonging to a citizen are awaiting the result of negotiations. Capt. Brushwood's will no doubt be

tions. Capt. Brushwood's will no doubt be disposed of in the same way.

Washington, February 11.—Capt. Morrison, of the revenue cutter Lewis Cass, has sent his resignation to the Treasury Department at Washington, and acknowledges that he has surrendered his vessel to the State authorities of Alabama.

It will be seen by the following order that no resignations, under such circumstances.

J. J. Morrison, of Georgia, a Captain in the revenue-cutter in the service of the United State, late in command of the Levis Cass, having, in violation of his official oath and of his duty to the Government, surrendered his vessel to the State of Alabama, it is here-

"By order of the President of the United "States.
"[Signed,] JOHN A. DIX,
"Secretary of the Treasury."
Some postmasters, recently appointed in the Seceding States, decline to take the oath to support the Constitution of the United States. Of course, the offices will have to be

discontinued if persons can not be found to take and hold them according to law.

A private dispatch from Greenville, Tenn., A private dispute a round Jonson's County, says that Green, Senator Jonson's County, of gives a majority against a convention, of 2,291. Washington and Hawkins Counties are strongly for the Union.

The report of the Select Committee, of which Mr. Morris, of Illinois, is Chairman,

gives detailed facts relative to the abstraction of the Indian Bonds. Thirty of forty witnesses were examined, including Ex-Secretaries Floyd and Thompson; the latter is exonerated from any complicity in the theft, but he, as well as the former Secretaries of the interview of t ries of the Interior, are censured for the in-sufficient manner in which the bonds have been held in that department, there being no adequate responsibility attached to the custodian. According to Russell's own evidence, he did not know where the boads o which he obtained possession, came from Byerly was an agent for the negotiation fo the sale of the bonds and lease, an intermediate party between Russell and Bailey.
It was also ascertained that Mr. Floye

aven millions, or from two to three-million more than Majors Russell & Co. ever carned while these contractors received all the money that was due them; the acceptance were given on the strength of their contract.

Senator Benjamin was an important witness. About a year ago, he could not fix the time, he received a letter from Duncan, Sherman & Co., asking him to ascertain whether Mr. Floyd's acceptances were good.
Mr. Benjamin called on the President, who
said he knew nothing about them, or any
law authorizing their issue. Mr. Benjamin
next called on Mr. Floyd, who said the ac-

next called on Mr. Floyd, who said the acceptances were in accordance with the usages of the department, and were given conditionally as to the arrival of trains from one point to another.

Mr. Benjamin reminded him of the impropriety of such proceeding, and Mr. Floyd said he would sign ne more, but, notwithstanding, from April to December he gave acceptances to the smount of \$2,163,000. The last batch was the 4th of February, the day Bailey delivered the last supply of Bonds. The Committee have ascertained that many of these accentances are still out and \$200,000 of these acceptances are still out and \$260,000 worth of them are in the hands of two or three parties alone, but which are worthless. The Committee make no recommendation, but merely report the facts. The President has issued a proclamation

that an extraordinary occasion requires the Senate to convene for the transaction of business on the 4th of March, at noon; namely: to receive and act upon such comnunications as may be made to it on the part

This proclamation is in accordance with usage, and to enable the incoming President to rominate for confirmation the members of his Cabinet. of his Cabinet.

The Secretary of the Treasury says in a letter to Mr. Sherman, the liabilities due and to fall due before the 4th of March next, are nearly \$10,000,000; the accruing revenue, it

nearly \$10,000,000; the accruing revenue, it is estimated, will not about \$2,000,000, leaving \$8,000,000 to be borrowed. There is in the Treasury subject to draft a little more than \$500,000, while drafts to about \$2,000,000 are unanswered. The short time before the elapse of the present session renders it indispensible for the Secretary to advertise for a loan on the 13th or 14th instant.

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